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Mr. McCullough's engagement at Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre is for six weeks Last year he played at this house for four weeks The difference in time represents exactly the increased popularity which Mr. Haverly fore appearance in London. Mr. McCuitough's or May, but unfortunately they crush their which has been something remarkable in the them several days. Last year a pest of history of the stage-demonstrates once more dried branches, feathers and wool was how infallible is Mr. Haverly's judgment in made in the top of the cage, about two demandic attractions. During his three works that the birds would avail themselves of it. at Mc Haverly's Theatre, in Chicago, McCul- Lause material for nest-building was also Linch played to nearly \$30,000. During two put in the cage, but the female laid her we as in St Louis he played to nearly \$20,000. eggs in the sand as before, and both the Followies' tragedy of "Virginius," which will happened this year in the middle of April.

H. A. Langdon, Miss Kate Forsyth, Miss Augusta Foster and the full sire gib of Wm. M. Conner's communy, so long associated with Mr. McCullough.

The Newark Board of Trade, at its meeting Wednesday night, passed the following resolution : Resolved, That the Committee on Railrogils of this Board be requested to have a conference with the Directors of the different steam railroads running between this city and New York, and in the name and with the recconmendation of this Board ask them to run a cheap train morning and evening between these only the head and neck remaining in, and

tal and bodily yigor by using Carter's Icon Puls. which are made for the blood, nerves and com- horse flesh and small pieces of cat and dog two Bible classes. The want of teachers is until to-day, it was conceded that Wm. Stains-

RELEGIOUS NOTICES.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,-Rev. H. W. Bal-Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 r. x Weekly prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:45 P. M.

and 7% P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 M. The Lord's Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise and exposition of the Word of God. Tuesday and Thursday at 7:43 P. M. Gospel temperance meet | twentieth day twenty-eight centimeters. nz Saturday evening at 7:3) o'clock All are cor The condors are fond of bathing, and often

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. Richard Harcourt, pastor, Sunday services: Preaching 10% A. M. and 714 P. M. Sunday-school, 216 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 745. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

WESTMINSTER PRINSYTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont street, corner Franklin. Sabbath services, 1036 a.M. added to it a small quantity of pure red-hot evening, in Chapel parior.

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A. M. and 3, P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M.

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TRAINS GOING WEST. Leave New York-6 30, 8 30, 11 15 A.M. 3 40, 4 40, 5 40, 6 30, 8 00, P.M.

Arrive at Upper Montelair -7 30, 9 29, A.M. 12-14, 4 28, 5 30, 6 21, 7 13, 8 50, P.M. Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45, A.M. 6 45 r w. Milk train leaves New York at 12, midnight on Saturday, arriving at Bloomfield at 12 47 A. W. Hanes. Su. my Clime.

THE CONDOR. - The condor is a native of the mountain chain of the Andes, and is one of the largest of the birds of prey. the average expense of the condor's win s from eight to nine feet, and the length if the boly from the point of the back to the extremity of the tail three feet and five

The color of the condor is a grayish black: the wings are marked with whiteand there is a collar of downy white feath ers ab my the neck. The crest of the male is quite large. The internal struc ure of the condor presents some carious features ; he" g start " is provinced with longitude Former factures. Martin R Dennis & Co., 739 that rows of horny spikes, which are sup parel transfer the bird in the rapid diges

> These birds often attack cows, balls an deer and as their assaults are chiefly di rected upon the eyes, they boind their vio time, and they soon, fall by the blows which are inflicted upon them by the beaks of the hird. The condor is very strong, and even when wounded a powerful man is and match for one of these creatures.

they terince it ve y cruelly. Bueir mode | was the case. of capture is as follows: They kill an aniand and expose the body in the open air. The condors soon assemble in large num bers and feast upon the flesh. As soon a they are gorged to the full the Indians dash meir lassos. When they feel the noos around their necks they endeavor to rejec the meal which they have swallowed, but are made captives before they are able to and themselves of the food.

The flight of these birds is grand and beau full; they seem to fix by moving the head and neck rather than the wings. Al hongit there have been condors in the Zoologigal Gardens at Dresden since 1874. Bue; Daniel H. Peil, Glen voo-l'Avenne; Bloom- it is only recently that anything has been found out in regard to the length of the broading season, their babits at the time. their manner of feeding their young, etc.

Very hitle has been known of the habits of these bads until lately, as they live at a height of from ten thousand to fifteen housand feet, and only come down to the lower points in search of prey. The Indians assert that the eggs are laid upon the bare rock, the bird making no nest

The could rain D esden commenced layrom two to three eggs yearly in April or specess in the West during the just two months | eggs unineduately, or after playing with matters portaining to the financial future of meters from the ground, and it was thought

On the seventh of July, after uearly eight weeks, the keeper announced that he had discovered life in the egg. The next day the bird had almost escaped from the shell, on the following day the bird was entirely

The young bird, on the first day, meassit upon their eggs with their wet feathers. - Scientific American.

nickel placing by boiling has been described the Sabbath-school of Berkeley may have cause season. by Dr. Kaiser. A bath of pure granulated to rejoice over the abundant replenishing of tin tartar and water is prepared, and after their Treasury. being heated to the boiling point, has liquid over the grains of tin. Articles of carbonate or tartrate of cobalt is added to which becomes very brilliant when it is properly polished with chalk or dry

sawdust. Says the Denver Tribune: "It may be of interest to the paleontolegist to know that Jacob Daniels, living on Running Creek, forty-five miles from this city, while digging down into the earth a short time ago, found a curiously shaped stone, resembling in form the breast and abdomen of the buman body. His curiosity being aroused,

The philosopher should be a man willing to listen to every suggestion, but determined to judge for himself.

----Pride lies low in dust, and the soul sinks givened into the place by the Bille cailed a quashment of the indictment. The Court re- ing, "A safe investment of money;" in the fused to quash. The worthy Doc. then pro- evening, "Dry Bones."

EVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST

RESULT OF THE ELECTION. DETAILS OF THE VOTE IN THE VARIOUS DIS-TRICTS OF THIS TOWNSHIP.

Election day proved to be a regular old-fashioned, drizzly, unpleasant day and it seemed as though the spirits of the voters were somewhat affected by the weather. Little or no excitement was observable at the different polling places and when at the close notes were com pared by the election officers it was mutually agreed that it had been a very quiet day. The whole number of votes polled were as follows:-First District, 360; Second District, 136; Third District, 221; or a total of 717.

The work of counting the ballets after the polls were closed was expeditiously performed by the judges and clerks. It had been auticiputed that a long and tedious count would be inevitable from the grand flourish of lead-pencils among the voters, but little alterations were noticeable save where the name of Mr. Teese was inserted upon the regular Repuplican ticket in place of Mr. Stainsby. A noticeable feature of the day was the scarcity of disorderly persons, only one person being seen at the polls The linears have a great dislike to these who was under the influence of liquor. It is in-Bread Sc. a. Il. Van Horn, 78 Market St.; brds, and if they capture one of them alive deed greatly to the credit of our town that such

Following are the full returns of the town-

r.	ship:				
1-	Senator,	1st. dist.	2nd dist.	3rd dist.	
18	Stainsby, R.	213	52	101	36
h	Teese, D.	100	46	80	22
h	Avery, N.	32	30 .	33	9
60	Assembly,				34
et	Parsons,	248	66	110	42
11	Crane,	73	37	69	178
0	Whitehead,	35	31	B8	10-
	Sheriff,			1	5
d	Wright,	221	55	103	378
0	Smith,	99	40	81	2.3
	McCullough,	30	30	3.5	. 98
0	Road Board	,			
,	Rusby,	122	36	61	218
1	itarrigan,	74	33	71	181
в	Brooks,	:.0	33	35	98
	Coroners,				
	Hagan,	250	67	112	4:29
8	Read,	250	GG	112	.128
8	Munn,	249	66	112	127
1	Buttmer.	7.3	37	13	182
e	Lobiason,	74	33	12	184
-	McLaughlin,	71	144	71	183
1	Munn,	23	32	85	1,00
t	Lancaster,	31	32	85	98
1	Radford,	31	32	84	5.

TO BE GIVEN ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Some years since a few persons conceived the idea of starting a Sabbath school in the lower neighborhood for the benefit of the hildren living on the Cld Road near Silver Lake. It was first held in what was known as the Old Primitive Methodist Church. Some doubts were entertained as to whether it would ever be a success but the teachers were in earnest in the work they had undertaken and although they met with reverses they held their Mr. McCurough opens in a grand revival of eggs were soon destroyed. The same thing own against all opposition which was brought to hear against them. At last they were forced | certe," such as the "olde folkes" used to enjoy, be presented with the magnificent costumes. Smortly after the birds were removed into to vacate the building they occupied as a is to be given at the Congregational Church, armor and paraphernalia which were manufact the large summer quarters of the birds of Sabbath-school reachers from their work. ladles of me and for the dear the dear the form their 9th of May, in a dark corner of the cage. The children were gathered together in private Organ Fund Society. Very careful preparations The next day the male commenced to houses and instructed. At last, when the have been made for the occasion and an effibroad. All the materials for a nest that Berkeley school-house became a necessity, each readering of the musical numbers may be the keeper laid under and about the egg there seemed to be a ray of hope that the school looked for. The chorus will have the assiswe a rejected and scratched away, and the room might be used on Sabbath afternoons, tance of a string orchestra, consisting of five broading went on upon the gravel bottom After some talk permission was granted and pieces. A noteworthy feature of the programme of the cage. The male devoted himself to the seed sown years ago has at last become a will be the presentation of Mozart's Twelfth the booding the greater part of the time, strong plant and any Sabbath afternoon the Mass Gloria. The following tip-top indorsethe indolent female only setting upon the Superintendent and teachers will be glad to ment of those intending to take part is furnishhave you call and see them. They have 160 ed in the programme: "Ye shull takers are names upon their roll book with an average arneftly exhorted to indulge their propentity attendance of 130 scholars. An interesting with moderation, and on no account (as is their feature is the infant school. Under the manage- | wont) to offer ye said titillating substance to ment of Miss Marsh it has not only increased those to its use unaccustomed, as ye singers are in numbers but in interest also, and where not to be sneezed at." others would fail to secure the love and attention of the little ones she has met with freed. Since then the old birds have been remarkable success. Her class numbers about Women with pale, colorless faces who feel very busily employed in giving the little 50 and the best of order and attention prevails ark yesterday and were busily engaged all day one the necessary warmth, and have mani- during the entire session. There are also a upon the returns. Although they did not fluish fested equal anxiety in feeding it with number of classes for large scholars and also up their work but adjourned at five o'clock, p.m. less the signature of J. HAYDOCK surrounds up their work but adjourned at five o'clock, p.m. flesh. The little fellow, with its grayish severely felt as there are at present more scholars by's majority is about 46. feathers, looks something like a young owl. than there are teachers for and if any persons Its head and neck are quite black. If any who are interested in Sabbath school work will onean rearches, it com general already to call at Berkeley school any Sabbath afternoon utter angry cries, and the old birds are so they will find a field of labor which will not | years assistant of Mr. Peter O'Fake at the latngly that the keeper can only enter the only be profitable but interesting. Another ter's Dancing Academy, has been forming classcage armed. The brooding continued for feature of this school is that it has been self- es in dancing at Miss Henley's School and is eight weeks less one day. Cassel says, in sustaining as far as financial aid is concerned. ready to receive a number more applications First Barrist Chunce. Rev. Egra D. Simons.

First Barrist Chunce. Rev. Egra D. Simons.

Was hatched in six weeks and two days by a to carry on their good work and to obtain the pastor. Sunday services. Preaching at 10% A. M.

In time has now come when they want means to classes now in formation. A new class will be formed next Wednesday evening. Further them. This may be on account of the nest needed help they purpose next Wednesday information will be given at No. 24 Frankling diseases. Illustrated pamphlet sent free. Ad-Pastor. Sunday services. Preaching at 10% A. M. hen. This may be on account of the nest needed help they purpose next Wednesday information will be given at No. 24 Franklin diseases. Illustrated pamphlet sent free. evening giving a musical entertainment in St., Newark, Professor White comes very Library Hall entitled "The Revelers." a Tem- highly recommended. nred ten centimeters in length, and on the perance Cantata. A chorus of fifty voices will The promenade concert of the Athletic Club furnish the evening's entertainment under the Wednesday evening of this week at Library leadership of Mr. E. E. Marsh, with Willie Hall was a thoroughly enjoyable affair and, it is Carl as organist, and without doubt at will be to be hoped, a financial success. The Amateur POUND.-A hunting-dog. The owner may rean enjoyable event. The price of admission is Cornet Band was in attendance and rendered thirty-five cents, which includes a reserved seat | some excellent music. Much praise is due the -to be secured at Marsh's Drug store. The members of the Association and their friends

Considerable amusement was furnished to copper or brass plunged into this bath ac- the goodly-sized audiance who assembled on quire in a few minutes a bright metallic Wednesday evening last to witness the "Com-1014 o'clock; evening service, 714; Sunday School 3, coating of almost pure nickel. If a little edy of Errors' which was performed at Dr. Cadmus's brick store on Bloomfield Avenue. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART, -Rev. J. M. Nar- the buth, a bluish shade, either light The performance consisted of a trial without diello, Pastor. Sabbath Serr ces: 8:30 and 10:30, or dark, may be given to the coating, jury, before his honor, Squire Hall, who had leased the building for this particular occasion and there, in all his awful dignity, had convened his court. The complainant in the case (and he complained considerably) was Mr. Fred Dower, a resident of the Bowery, who had previously appeared before his Houor and made affidavit that on the Monday night before, shortly after he had retired to his peaceful couch, he had been awakened by a "banging and slashing" at his door and that, upon opening his window, he discovered two persons standing in his yard, one of them named French and the other Lee and both of them English, and that he began drifting right and left from the they abused him in a shameful manner, demandshaft which he had sunk, and disinterred ing the return of a dog which they declared he large fragments of stone, which, when had stolen from French. Dower was given a put together in their proper places, gave warrant on Monday and French and Lee were 5 the exact form of a human being twelve arrested and held in bail to appear for trial on Wednesday night, and hence the evening's entertainment. The leading actors were "Doc." Cadmus, who appeared for the defendants (having obtained his counsel-fee in advance). and Counselor Smith E. Perry, who represented the Commonwealth. The hawk-like eve of the Doctor soon discovered an error in the wording

nature, the audience would frequently burst into roars of laughter, which, however, were A horse attached to a carriage belonging to Honor. After all the witnesses had sworn to what they knew about the case—and perhaps | was a wreck. more—the summing-up began and the wise and weighty arguments of the respective counsel

were listened to in silence by the judge. After mature deliberation it appeared to the judicial mind of the Court that the defendants in the case were guilty and therefore the verdiet to that effect was pronounced and the prisoners fined the sum of one dellar and cosst, the costs amounting to something over eight dollars. The costs and fine were paid by the prisoners and they were discharged, and the audience dispersed well pleased with the evening's diver-ESSEX COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Essex

County Bible Society was held on Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church. The Hon. George J. Ferry, of Orange, President, occupied the chair. The exercises in the afternoon were opened by reading of the Scriptures and prayer by Rev. Dr. Few-Smith, of Newark. " Reports of the Treasurer of the Depositary and of the Executive Committee were read and adopted. Rev. Dr. Taylor, of Newark, read a paper on the Revised Version of the New Testament. At the evening session addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Hunt, Secretary of the American Bible Society, and by Rev. Dr. Waters, of Newark. The officer- were then elected for the ensuing year, and are as follows: Aaron Carter, President. Vice-Presidents remain the same as last year, with the addition of David Waters, D.D., and Hon, George J. Ferry, and the omis-8 sion of Rev. H. M. Voorbres. Rev. F. V. Van 9 Vranken, Seeretary; Charles H. Haines, Treasurer; Martin R. Dennis, Depositary; Cephas M. Woodruff, Stephen H. Wheeler, W. D. Cowan, Auditing Committee; Rev. J. Few-Smith, Rev. J. H. Knowles, Rev. W. J. R. Taylor, D.D., Rev. G. W. Smith, John P. Jube, William Robb, Executive Committee.

GERMAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. A "stiftung-fest," or celebration, of the twelfth year of the existence of the "Kranken-Unterstutzungs-Vereins," a German benevolent society of Bloomfield, was held at Raab's Assembly Rooms on Monday evening last, and was largely attended by the German residents | Bethel Wm. E. fierr. The exercises were opened with an Huston, Wm. address by Mr. John G. Keyler to the Lembers | Lang. Anna of the society and their friends assembled, after | McLarty, Alice which dancing was begun and a good time had by all present. The Montclair Band were in attendance and rendered several selections in a very creditable manner and were heartily applauded. At twelve o'clock the guests marched down stairs and partook of a hearty supper, which had been prepared by Mrs. Raab in her

· YE OLD FOLKS CONCERT" On Tuesday evening next a "Greate Con-

was resumed and continued until a late hour in

THE LATEST ELECTION RETURNS.

NICKEL PLATING. - A simple process of object is a good one and it is to be hoped that for one of the most enjoyable events of the

Mr. E. S. Wilde, our enterprising citizen who has done so much towards enhancing the attractiveness of Bloomfield by building handand 71/2 P. M.: Sur lay-school, 12 ndon. Weekly prayer meetings at 71/4 o'clock each Thursday evening by O'clock each Thursday eveni as soon as the one now being completed is finished. That portion of the town is to be known

The Bloomfield Lacrosse Team have decided to have their match with N. Y. University Team on Thanksgiving day take place at Orange, N. J. Bloomfield people have manifested so little interest in their organization of late that they do not feel under any constraint to hold, it in

Mr. Chas. E. Maxfield, son of Mr. Chas. W. Maxfield, left town on Wednesday of last week for Cleveland, Ohio. He is to represent the firm of Maxfield Bros., of New York, in that city. His success in the new position has al- Mrs. HENLY, assisted by her ready surpassed the best anticipations.

Mr. John Spatz, an old resident of the Morris Neighborhood, died on Saturday last, leaving a widow and nine children. He was buried from LINDEN AVENUE, BLOOMFIELD, N. J. the German Church, of which he was one of the earliest members, on Tuesday afternoon.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Park Methodist Church held this week Mr. Joseph Carter was unanimously elected President of the Board to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. J. W. Snedeker. Marsh's Drug Store will be open on Sundays

hereafter at from one to two instead of from twelve to one as heretofore. It is also open at from 9 to 10 A. M. and from 5 to 6 P. M. The subjects of Rev. Richard Harcourt's serof the complaint and he therefore moved for mons to morrow are as follows :- in the morn- Classes Re-open September 14.

the answers given were of a somewhat comical liams & Condit of Orange and is first-class in

immediately quelled by an order from his Mr. James C. Beach ran away yesterday afternoon. The driver escaped injury but the wagon Excelsior Lodge, Knights of Honor, was presented with a handsomely engrossed set of res-

olutions by Alpha Lodge, of Newark, this Mr. Stephen Cash, who has lived for a number of years in Bloomfield, will change his resi-

dence to New York on Monday next. The Road Committee have commenced operattons; the gutters in the central portions of the Chorus of Ladies and Gentlemen town are being cleared. A salute was fired by the Battery Boys on the

Common Wednesday night in honor of the Republican victory One of Mr. F. W. Capen's sons, while playing foot-ball, fell and dislocated his leg one day this

Rev. Alfred V. C. Johnson, of New York will preach at Westminster Church to-morrow. It is understood that five more weddings are o be celebrated between now and 1882. Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. Henry Schwarz and Miss Barbara Bickler.

Emmons B. Corby purposes starting a branch meat-market in Montclair. Mr. John Bickler has fully recovered from his late illness.

A copy of music-Sweet Saponax Polka-ob-tainable free at any drug store, is the latest advertising freak of the proprietors of a new 25c. tooth wash made in Newark, N. J.

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From " Cassell's Forming Ristory United States" we take the following dote: In making his arrangements disregarded, as far as influences to the trary permitted how, the spurious coalseniority, and gave the chief commun. those whom he thought most fitted sagacity perceived that no man was

AN A SECONTS OF GIN. WOLLD

qualified for the expedition against Ou than the young soldier, James Wolfe to Wolfe be accordingly assigned it. if we may believe a singular anecdore corded by an eminent historian of our times, be had momentary cause to the reasonableness of his selection who was too late to after the appointment Wolfe, it will be recollected, was in I land when the command was conferred him; and, on the day preceding his barkation for America. Put invited her dinner, that he might give him his last bal instructions, Lord Temple, one of Ministers, whose six et Pat had marr was the only other guest and through the anecdate lass come down to pour Toward the latter end of the even Wolfe burst forth into a strain of the a extraordinary gasconade. He drew sword, rapped the table with it, firms. it about the reem, and bear of of mighty deeds it should schieve. strange and unseemly conduct could no attributed to excess in wine, for he doubt but little. Whatever the cause effect was so staggering that the iwn sta men looked at each other aghast;

ELECTRIC LIGHT ACCIDENTS. Several curious accidents have occur

at the Electrical Exhibition. A gentless

when Wolfe had taken his leave, and

carriage was beard to rull from the ..

Put lifted up his eyes and arms in ho.

have cutrusted the fate of the count

of the administration to the hands."

and excluded, 'Good God' that I she

was leaning over a believede to examan extremely interesting manager of Christoffe, when his gold cosm made a co neotica between two contacting wi which happened to be expect. His on became red but and set fire to here it coal. Another gentleman was many all recently by a 11 ash alvenno clearer a chine. Part of the conducting wire not in-tilated, and was lying on the fit He touched the said of a lamp wh lasty then formed a counce our threthe ground to the inked was, and to cleach the lawy Ten lamps we circuit at the time, and so much our was passed through him that eight of a were extinguished. He was powerled unclass his hand. Every muscle in body was paralyzed. His face was torted; his lungs were so noted man he could searcely breathe. He could utter a faint and unnatural cry. The w men in the place fled, believing that a explosion was about to happen. A fr came up and tried to unlook his land. was impossible. He then lifted his from the ground. This broke the air and his hands were released, while bur sparks flew to his hand- to the serv breaking the circuit I'm was in-er of Lut has since then greatly recovered as improvement to the lamp has lan vised which will prevent a recurrent such an accident.

HE LOVED THE FLAG. A Wood ward avenue aslessmist was

lug his bar the other day with small when a stranger who had just got of tour inches of which; leaved his e on the lar and observed "Birmiger, I do love that fing."

" Do, eh? " "You be: I do."

"Were you in the war?" "Not exactly, but my heart was there "Where was your body ?" "Say, that's the only thing I blame government for. If there hado't been colden chances to make from four ho

dollars to nine hundred dollars by jun the bounty, I'd have died for the flag my old dad and two brothers would died for her. It was a menu trick of I Sam to shake six hundred dollars at ler who wanted to wrap that old around bim and die on the ficking jumped the bounty four different : and between me and you I wish I he You see, I hain't hardly got the face to ask Uncle Sam to grant me a pension broken leg received while on the seed Causda, though I may work it up in Bless the old stars and stripes - and a a leetle more of that same brand."-Free Press.

AN IRISH HIGHWAYMAN.

Brennan, the famous Iri-h highway was a little Bouaparte in his way once robbed three officers is a postand left them, telling them he would them to the Duke of York, as unwor serve the king, for allowing themsel be robbed by a single man. He leathern girdle round his middle, stuck pistols. There was an attempt too two police officers in the town of Tipp to arrest him early in the morning is but he jumped the window, and his threw a pair of pistols out to him. pursued him to a by-field, where they up to him in his shirt; but he kept of them at bay with one pistol, while wi other he stood over the second police till he made him strip off his clothes, he put on himself, thus making him to town as he (Brennas) had left it, re -in his shirt.

It is to Brennan beloogs the story reetly credited to Cartouche. Brenn a company with two other "gentle sobbed a mail peach and took a good tity of booty-making the passing down in the muddy road and rifting

at leisure. "This money will be but very among three," whispered Brennan neighbor, as the three conqueror punking merry over their gains were to pull the trigger of your plate. neighborhood of your comrade's eatupe it might go off, and then there be but two of us to share.